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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mrs. Anna Bosse Succumbs at 66



Mrs. Anna Reichman Bosse, 66, widow of former Mayor Benjamin Bosse, died early Wednesday afternoon at Welborn-Walker Hospital where she had been removed from her home on Southeast First street. Although she had been at the hospital for only about 10 days, she had been in failing health for some time.

Sets Up Scholarship And Music Funds

Mrs. Bosse's will provided for \$1,000 cash to go to Ernest Killibrew, colored houseman, who served the family for many years. In the trust, it is provided that the trustee shall set up the Benjamin and Anne Bosse Public Music Fund.

The trustee is empowered to cooperate with the city of Evansville, or civic groups, spending any part or the whole of \$1,500 a year from income in sponsoring musical, operatic or band concerts by city, civic or other public groups in parks or other public places.

The balance of and any accumulations to the trust fund will go into the Benjamin and Anne Bosse Scholarship fund, the income to be divided into equal parts of \$500 to provide for a one-year scholarship in either Evansville college, Indiana university, Purdue university, De Pauw university or Wabash college.

It is provided that one graduate of each of the four public high schools, be selected with Benjamin Bosse high school,

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ARGUS XMAS FUND

IS YOUR NAME ON THE LIST?

If not, why not Dial 2-7884 today and pledge a certain amount of money to the ARGUS XMAS FUND? Think of the many indigent families of the city who are desperately in need of help this Christmas. Our motto: "LET THERE BE NO EMPTY STOCKINGS THIS YEAR AT XMAS TIME. OUR GOAL IS 100 BASKETS. The closing time for all donations is DECEMBER 20, 1939, 6 p.m. GET YOUR DONATION INTO THE OFFICES OF THE PAPER, 609 ELLIOTT STREET BY DECEMBER 20, 1939. IF YOU HAVE PLEDGED A CERTAIN AMOUNT TO THE FUND, PLEASE SEE THAT THE AMOUNT OF THE PLEDGE REACHES THE OFFICES BY THE ABOVE MENTIONED DATE.

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Send in the name and address of any needy family.	

NEWS FLASHES

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TO APPEAR IN SONG RECITAL

Mrs. B. L. Martin, one of the middlewest's most outstanding go-pel singers will appear in a song recital Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at St. James Baptist Church at which time there will be special anniversary services. Mrs. Anna M. Walls, organist, will be honored when Mrs. Martin will dedicate the song, "Precious Lord Take My Hand", to her.

PATIENTS AT WELBORN-WALKER ANNEX

The following persons are now confined in the Welborn-Walker Annex: Donnie Wovlery and Webster Killibrew, Sturgis, Ky. Rose Farley and Fred Weston, Clay, Ky. Bessie Young and Boniveau Moore, Earlington, Ky., and Andy Mallory of the city.

VISITS IN BOONVILLE

Rev. B. J. Booser and congregation of the Little Valley Baptist Church will hold services for the Mt. Liberty Baptist Church in Boonville, Indiana the third Sunday, December 17 at 3 p.m.

TO PREACH IN HENDERSON

Rev. D. C. Weaver will preach for the Free Will Church December 17th at 11 a.m., and will preach for the St. Paul Baptist Church at 8 p.m. Rev. Harry Banks is the pastor.

ON THE SICK LIST

Mrs. Nora L. Garrett, 603 E. Sycamore street has been confined to her bed for several weeks on account of illness. She is not much better at this writing. Miss Georgia McCray, 413 S. E. Fifth street, who has been on the sick list for some time is not improved at press time.

SHE WAS HERE

TURKEY DAY

Miss Gustinia Cutmen, Reed, Ky. spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Deparnett, 301 E. Sycamore street. She is a freshman at Douglas High School. Mrs. Deparnett's sister, Mrs. A. M. McDonald spent the week with her. She hails from N. C.

VILLA SITES NEWS

Josephine Gray, Reporter

Mrs. Ora Steward and niece have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pincham of Villa Sites for two months. Their home is in Dayton, Ohio where they will soon return, then go to Columbus, Ohio.

Little Dorothy Mae Dulin, the talented little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dulin, celebrated her fourth birthday with a bunch of her friends last week. Her sister, Mary Jo Dulin will celebrate her sixth birthday on the sixteenth.

Shirley Gee was invited to attend a birthday party December the tenth. The party was given by a friend.

Sunday school of the Church of God Mission starts at 10 a.m. Prayer services start at 9 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

The following persons composed a football team that played a group of white players; Aaron Moore, Charles Gee, Willie Brown and Rudolph Morris.

The Mount Olive Galilee Church Mission Circle in Villa Sites will meet with Sister Edna Lewis, Wednesday.

STABBER FACES INTENT TO KILL CHARGE

William McKinney, 27, was charged in circuit court Monday with assault and battery with intent to kill Guy Cabell, 28, 416 Cherry street. Cabell was stabbed several times, he told police, following an argument over 20 cents he owed McKinney. The fight occurred Friday night.

DEATHS THE PAST WEEK

Funeral services for Miss Eleanor Bowles, 28, 1024 Walnut street, who died Sunday in a local hospital were held Tuesday morning at the Gaines funeral home. Burial was in Henderson, Kentucky. Surviving are the mother, Mrs. Ethel Jones, and a sister, Mrs. Georgianna Reeder, both of Evansville.

Funeral services for Mrs. Dovey O. Dillion, 43, 2231 West Virginia street, were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with burial in Locust Hill cemetery.

BOEHNE REVIEWS BOOK

Congressman John W. Boehne, Jr., reviewed Charles A. Beard's book, "Giddy Minds and Foreign Quarrels", in fine arts chapel at Evansville college Monday.

STREET CHANGE SUGGESTED

The Chamber of Commerce Monday through A. P. Eberlin, secretary-manager, suggested to county commissioners the straightening of Fourth street at Court street, taking part of the present courthouse lawn. The change in the street would permit a gradual turn in Fourth street, instead of the present sharp jog, and would provide a safety island in front of the Coliseum. The commissioners took the matter under advisement.

NEW LIGHTS FOR COURTHOUSE

Cost of placing luxalabra lights about the courthouse matching those in the downtown area will be \$815 less \$175 for the present lights, Southern Indiana Gas and Electric company officials notified county commissioners Monday. The commissioners will confer with city officials to see if the city will bear part of the cost.

NEW LICENSES NOT GOOD TILL JAN. 1

Use of the 1940 automobile license plates before Jan. 1 is illegal, Mark Rodenbeck, deputy state automobile license commissioner, warned car owners at Indianapolis Monday. New plates went on sale Monday. Cars can not be operated after March 1 with 1939 plates. Todd Stoops, secretary-manager of the Hoosier Motor Club, urged owners to destroy 1939 plates when they begin to use the 1940 tags since those discarded might fall into criminal hands for use between Jan. 1 and March 1.

THE JERICHO SINGERS

Will render a program at the Memorial Baptist Church, Tuesday evening, December 19, 8 p.m.

Please Patronize The Advertisers Of This Paper And Mention That You Saw The Advertisement In The Evansville Argus. "Thank You".

UNITED MISSIONARY BROTHERHOOD

Will hold its regular third Sunday program at the Independent Baptist Church, December 17 at 8 p.m. A special program has been arranged.

H. W. Hackner, president

Adrian W. Bell, secretary.

XMAS VESPER IN HENDERSON

Douglas High School mixed chorus of fifty voices under the personal direction of Miss Emerson Sneed will present a Christmas Vesper service at First Baptist Church, Henderson, Kentucky, Sunday, December 17 at 6 p.m. The chorus will be assisted by Mrs. Claudine Ervin, Shelton Langley and W. Lawrence George.

THE COURT RECORDS

City Court***Joseph D. Head, 31, 609 Olive street, received a \$15 fine and a 10-day sentence in city court on a petit larceny charge.

Circuit Court***Mrs. Orlantha Woods sues Henry Woods for a

Banker Coffee Corp. Produces One of The Nation's Finest Coffees

Lewis A. Parker, Jr., Heads Successful Local Firm

When Evansville businessmen who have been conspicuously successful in their enterprises establish a business, it's news — and it's good news! And when the prodigious brand new act they are putting out is one of superlative value — that makes two reasons why we should support them. Furthermore, don't forget that every new business means steady employment for a number of people.

Mr. L. A. Parker and his son, L. A., Jr., have put their money and their faith into the Banker Coffee Corporation. The newest, most modern and most efficient machinery has been installed in their building at 915 Main street. The Parkers did not just say "Let's go into the coffee business," but a vast amount of study from the scientific, technical and business angles was given the subject before a single bean was roasted. They have subjected the progress of the coffee bean from the plantation in the tropics to your table in the Tri-State to a most searching scrutiny. At every point, two considerations have governed them. First, absolute cleanliness and sanitation; second, economy of handling with a view to producing a quality coffee at a reasonable price. The cleaning, roasting, cooling and packing machinery in the plant of the Banker Coffee Corporation is of almost human ingenuity, and makes it possible to insure uniformly high quality in the finished product.

The name of the coffee, by the way, is Parker House Coffee, which has been acclaimed by housewives the city over as the best coffee in the "world." Many outstanding citizens of the colored race have sent in letters and expressions, commenting on the quality of Parker House. The gay red, white and black vacuum package is now a familiar sight on Evansville shelves.

Photo and Story — Courtesy The Amplifier.

divorce. (Oscar Lamphar is the attorney).

AARON WITHERSPOON PASSES

One of the city's life-long Christian workers, Aaron Witherspoon departed this life, November 18, 1939. He came from Waterloo, Alabama when only 9 years of age and lived in Center Township and served as a carpenter until about 1924. His family regarded him as a faithful family head and energetic worker among all circles. Psalm No. 92 states: "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord and to sing praises unto thy name O'most high, and to show forth thy loving kindness in the morning and thy faithfulness every night, and walk each day the light and love and fellowship with one another."

Submitted by Rev. D. C. Weaver.

VISITS CITY COUNCIL

Mesdames Austin Griffith and Harryette P. Dendy, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Edwards, visited the beautiful Washington School this week with the city council of parents and teachers.

WIDOWS CLUB

was royally entertained Wednesday evening, December 6 at the beautiful home of Mrs. Birdie McFarland, 514 E. Cherry street. After the games, a two-course luncheon was served. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Alberta Stevenson.

When you ask a man for advice, he really tries to think conscientiously on the matter.

EXPLORER SAILS FOR ANTARCTIC

On Government Expedition for Land

PORTSMOUTH, Va., (ANP)—Valued members of the crew attached to the USS Bear, now enroute to the frozen Antarctic with the expedition headed by Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, were the following colored Navy men: Assistant Cook J. L. Littleton, U. S. Navy, formerly assigned to the local Navy yard; Decoven M. Martin, officers' steward, 3rd class, Norfolk and G. Gibbs, Philadelphia, mess attendant.

Littleton is assistant to Cook Emil Swenson (white) and upon them will fall the responsibility of planning and preparing the meals for the long, desolate trip. Next major stop of the Bear and its companion ship on the voyage, USS North Star, is Panama. They will make their last contact with civilization about Christmas in New Zealand. The three colored members of the crew, all have less than six years' service credit in the Navy and were chosen from a large group of picked men.

Notice

The Evansville Phyllis Wheatley Association Of Which Mrs. Marjorie Jackson Is President, Is Sponsoring A Huge Dance And Bridge And Whist Party, January 19, 1940 at Eight O'clock. The Admission Price For Each Activity Is 25c. Johnny Polk's Rhythm Kats Will Furnish The Music For The Dance. This Big Affair Is Being Launched To Help Finance A Repairing Job On The Club House At 656 So. Governor Street. See Mrs. Dendy Or Any NACG Advisor For Tickets For The Bridge Or Whist And Miss Mildred Adams Or Any Other Member Of The Lin Grads Club For Tickets For The Dance. You Can Not Afford To Miss The Big Affair. Come And Bring Someone With You.

Here Them

Don't Fail To Hear The Jericho Singers In A Pre-Christmas Program, Friday December 22nd. At St. John's Church, Evans and Cherry Streets At 8 p.m. The Admission Is Free! Be Sure To See The Church's Christmas Tree.

Junior Co-Operative League Rev. I. C. Smith—Pastor.

WANTED AT ONCE

Fifty Colored boys and girls, High school graduates preferred. 18 to 25 years of age and unemployed to go to Room No. 6, Courthouse basement, at once to seek certification for NYA work of a clerical nature. For further information, see Mr. Chas. E. Rochelle, Lincoln High School, advisor, local National Youth Administration Office. High school graduates are preferred, but not required.

MISS MILDRED ADAMS ENTERTAINS

The beautiful home of Miss Mildred Adams, 667 S. Elliott street, was the scene of a smart three-course dinner Sunday afternoon honoring Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Cartwright, newlyweds of the city. Bridge was enjoyed after the dinner. Among those who enjoyed Miss Adams' hospitality were: Misses Halene Kimbrough, and Frances Butler; Messrs. James Butler, Ras Rogers and Paul King. Mrs. Cartwright the former Rosalene Baker, a member of the Lincoln Class of '35, was married to Nathaniel Saturday evening in Princeton, Kentucky. The groom is also a member of the same class.

Returning For Holidays



MISS MALTIE WILLIAMS
A student at the Atlanta School of Social Work, Atlanta, Ga., who will return to the city of 4324 West Belle place.

Five Youths Receive Sentences in Circuit Court on Sodomy Charges

Nine Juveniles Placed on Probation

According to Patrolmen Taliaferro and Bias and Detective Walter Johnson, the following signed confessions of actually engaging in a carnal copulation against nature; Edgar Stinson, 23, 620 E. Cherry street, Ishmond Thompkins, 16, 651 South Governor street, Clarence Cosby, 18, 210 Southeast Fifth street; Archie McFarland, 20, 604 Oak street, and Walter Edwards, 16, 215 Northwest Eighth street, each one to 10 years in the state reformatory.

The nine younger boys, all under sixteen years of age were turned over to juvenile authorities, who placed the boys on probation.

Evansville Argus-Cotton Club '4' Xmas Basket Fund Dance at C.I.O. Hall Xmas Nite

Frank Reynolds' Ork To Swing Out for Local Dance Lovers

Here is just your chance to hear Indiana's most sensational "jumpin' jive" swing band, Christmas night, at the beautiful CIO Hall, 1101 E. Missouri, when Frank Reynolds will bring his outstanding aggregation of 14 pieces with a very talented entertainment to the city, direct from a record-breaking tour of the middlewest.

This promises to be the outstanding event of Derbyville's social season, which is a grand Christmas Basket Fund, sponsored by the EVANSVILLE ARGUS and the Cotton Club "4", which includes Roy Clements, Chester Moore, "Smokey Joe" Mundy and Corlis Leavell. Dance proceeds will go towards purchase of Christmas baskets for Derbyville's neediest families.

In Derbyville there are many families who are in desperate need of YOUR help—help such as only a reader like you can give. The proceeds of this affair, the greatest musical treat ever presented by all colored sponsors, will spread cheer to

hundreds of needy families. The beautiful CIO Hall, located at 1101 E. Missouri (corner of Evans and Missouri), is one place where you can really enjoy a dance; the floor is perfect, the walls and ceiling are beautiful and the accommodations cannot be equalled.

The admission is 75c advance, which includes tax and table reservations at \$1.00 at the door. Tickets are now on sale at THE EVANSVILLE ARGUS, 609 S. Elliott street, Baylor's, 415 Lincoln avenue, Lincoln Grill, Lincoln and Governor streets, and Lincoln Tap Room, 322 Lincoln avenue.

Reynolds' orchestra is the favorite of dancers of the middle-west, having drawn huge throngs at Denver Ferguson's swank Sunset Terrace in Indianapolis, the Rinaldo in Vincennes and many o-fay spots, including the Highland Gold and Country Club.

Featured artists in the orchestra: William Stafford and Be-trum Gardner, saxes; Fred Chis-ley and Betty Fields, vocalists, and John Overton, trombonist and arranger.

Make a date now to attend this GRAND CHRISTMAS BENEFIT DANCE.

I WRITE AS I SEE

Sometime past there was a boycott on the Richards Market, instituted by the Merry Makers Club in an attempt to gain jobs for our younger people being turned out of Lincoln High school, chock full of education, ambition and energy, but with nothing to do with the assets. This boycott was a most complete success as regards the cooperation of the public in general, yet at the height of its success it was doomed to dismal failure by a dastardly pusillanimous group. They talked and preached against it, I say and mean, actual sermons against it.

One church (leader), that is, if we can call him a leader, went so far as to insert an item in his church paper, seeking support of the people for the boy-



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cotted Richards Market. The item stated that Richards was a fair minded individual who was always willing to give to religious activities. (But he was not interested enough in the race to even give one young man or woman a job as clerk in his store). This same preacher spoke to this writer, thus, "we had a meeting at which a number of ministers were present and the majority of them professed their opposition to the picketing because the Editor of the Argus was connected with it and because this writer thought that the idea was good, but he had written an article about the preachers, one they did not like at all. Another objection registered at the meeting was stated in the wrong manner; they should have, according to the brother, opened a grocery store themselves and then started the boycott. "So much for that."

We come now to the boycott of the Earl Hines dance, do you remember? The \$1,000 party for our professional folk. Their very presence at the dance where they purchased their tickets to a Colord dance from a white man at the booth, gave them to whites at the door, gave their wraps to whites in the checkroom, purchased drinks from whites at the concession counter, and peered at whites guarding the entrances and exits with broom sticks, sawed-off cues and canes, where no Colored were allowed, was no more conspicuous than their

absence (enmasse) from the last game at the Coliseum where Colord basketball played and an all- Colored staff was maintained.

Then there was the ministers' meeting where it was decided by the ministers that their wrongs should not be published. At the same time at the same meeting it was decided that the Ministers Alliance was one of the strongest organizations in the city, white or colored, and would crush any Colored paper if it published the misdeeds of one of its members.

By this time I suppose that you are wondering, (if you have read this far) just what I am trying to say. Well, the ministers have had another meeting in which they decided along with a couple of teachers that the Colored Police Officers should not have made any arrests in the late statutory cases until the ministers were consulted. This statement causes one to wonder just who the ministers think they are.

For your information, let me here state that this case was assigned to a white officer by the name of Walter Johnson, who went in for cleaning up the situation with the aid of officers Bias and Tallaferrro; a situation in itself which was quite rotten, and damnable.

Although deplorable, it is lamentable and in our sorrow, let us not judge too harshly, the boys, the fault is not all theirs, for the greater portion must be laid at the feet of the others.

My heart bleeds for the boys and goes out in deepest sympathy to every member of every family from which they came, but gentlemen, especially the ones of the ministry, if you must judge, don't condemn the officers; they were complying to orders, performing a duty and protecting other youths.

Condemn first, the older members of our group as a whole for the lack of initiative in obtaining proper recreational centers, etc. Then you will condemn their instructors and parents for the lack of discipline. Condemn the ministers for the lack of a program that interests youth, by



NEW BOOKS

Adult Non-Fiction

ALL YOUR BORN DAYS, by Heath Bowman.

Alan Reed is an intelligent, sensitive and typical member of the generation that came to maturity shortly after the World War and is now beginning to represent the nation. He has inherited the restless urge that impelled his ancestors in settling a new country. Now that there are no new lands here to be torn from the wilderness, Alan adventures in Latin America. At the same time he feels the need of roots from which to grow and expand. Always there is a conflict in his heart. He tries to understand the strangeness, the loveliness and the brutal power of his country, tries to conquer his loneliness. He has a constant longing for far places and for one place he can call home. Marriage complicates his problem. His charming wife feels herself deeply rooted in the city of her birth, Chicago, where Alan has become successful in business. To her the thought of leaving it is unthinkable. She

this time you will have very little condemnation for the boys and none for the officers, but maybe I'm wrong.

The Views Of Clarence Goin Like Other Argus Writers Are His Own And Do Not Necessarily Coincide With The Views of the Editor.

District Census Office Will Be Open Here Soon

Supervisor R. Eckler To Have H'dquarters in Federal Building

Offices for the 1940 U. S. census in the eighth Indiana district

will be opened by Wednesday, Dec. 20, in Room 301 of the Evansville postoffice building, Robert E. Eckler, district supervisor, announced yesterday.

Receipt of applications for the positions of enumerators in the district will be started at that time, Mr. Eckler said.

Mr. Eckler and August J. Lanert, assistant supervisor, have just returned from Indianapolis, where they received census instructions and took an examination conducted by Mark R. Gray, manager of census area No. 23.

They were advised by Mr. Gray that they had passed the tests and that he had recommended to Washington their formal appointments.

Business Census First

First work to be undertaken will be the census of business, manufacturing establishments, and mines and quarries, Mr. Eckler reported. It will be started Jan. 2 The bureau of the census hopes to have it completed by Mar. 31.

The eighth district, the same in area as the eighth congressional district, has been allowed a total of 20 enumerators, all men, to gather this part of the census. Applicants must have had at least a high school education and have had experience in business, or experience or training in accounting and bookkeeping, Mr. Eckler emphasized.

County Quotas Set

The 20 enumerators will be employed as follows: from the corporate city of Evansville, eight; from Vanderburgh county outside Evansville, one; from Warrick county, one; Posey, two; Spencer, one; Dubois, one; Perry, one; Crawford, one; Floyd, two; Harrison, one, and Pike, one.

The peak of employment of enumerators will not be reached until April 1, when the population and agricultural census will begin, Mr. Eckler said. The exact number of enumerators to be allotted the district for that work has not been announced, but quite a number of both men and women will be employed to gather statistics in those fields.

drops a word that means the end of his hope of new enterprise in a new scene. Seemingly, the conflict now lies between the two of them. Can marriage survive such a situation? Can the two young people who love deeply and truly bridge the gulf between their personal desires and dreams?

CHARLEY MANNING, By Elizabeth Corbett.

Charley is the perennial bachelor and the most talked about man in a thriving middle-western community around the turn of the century. Highly successful in business, he has always eluded matrimonial connections—some might say avoided the matrimonial traps that were laid for him. There have been plenty of scandalous rumors connected with his name; for, in fact, Charley is a pretty gay dog and some of his escapades make the ladies in the rocking chairs on the Main Street front porches shake their heads and rock a little faster. Charley, even though he loves the ladies and a bit of whiskey now and then and a bet or two at the races, is a fine man. He is gay; he is philanthropic; he does the best he can for his employees; and he squeezes every possible drop of enjoyment out of life. Finally after playing at love a good many years, he discovers that he is properly in love at last.

Succumbs At 66

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named after her husband, he given one or more scholarships, than the other schools. The principals of the public high schools are each to select a candidate for the scholarship on the basis of character, reputation, scholarship, citizenship, financial condition and adaptability, and certify these candidates to the city school superintendent who shall have the final decision in awarding the scholarships.

One or more alternates are to be selected in event the original candidate fails to avail himself or herself of the scholarship.

Services Held Saturday

Afternoon

The body of Mrs. Bosse remained at the Schaefer and Sons Funeral home until Saturday when services were held at 2 o'clock at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Rev. W. C. Brauer officiated, and burial was in the Lutheran cemetery.

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7:00 Start the Day Right; 7:25 News; 7:30 Billboard; 8:30 News; 9:00 Dialads; 9:30 Household Hour; 9:50 Bureau of Missing Pets; 10:00 Transradio News; 10:05 Songs of the Range; 11:15 "When A Girl Marries," CBS; 11:30 Singin' Sam; 12:15 Curstone Reporter; 12:30 Transradio News; 12:45 Nicholson News; 1:00 Entertainment Hints; 2:15 Women In The News; 2:30 News Summary; CBS; 4:45 Dialads; 5 News; CBS; 5:05 Pull Up A Chair with Wally Wood; 5:15 Birthday Party; 5:45 Today In Europe; CBS; 6:45 News; 7:55 Elmer Davis, CBS; 10:00 News.

FRIDAY HIGHLIGHTS

10:00 Musical Varieties; 10:45 Alice in Fashionland; 7:00 Kate Smith, CBS; 8:00 "Johnny Presents," CBS; 8:30 Voices of Yesterday, Jane Addams.

SATURDAY HIGHLIGHTS

7:25 News; 8:30 News; 9:30 Nat'l Hillbilly Champions, CBS;

10:00 News, CBS; 10:05 New England Conservatory of Music, CBS; 11:00 Columbia's Country Journal, CBS; 11:30 Let's Pretend, CBS; 12:30 News; 3:00 College Lull Session, CBS; 5:00 News; 5:30 What's Art To Me, CBS; 5:45 Today In Europe, CBS; 6:00 Peoples' Platform, CBS; 7:55 Elmer Davis, CBS; 8:00 Central vs. Memorial; 9:15 Gay Nineties Revue, CBS; 10:00 News.

SUNDAY HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 Today in Europe, CBS; 9:30 March of Games, CBS; 10:00 News; 10:30 Major Bowes, CBS; 1:30 So You Think You Know Music, CBS; 1:55 News; CBS; 2:00 New York Philharmonic Orchestra, CBS; 3:30 Pursuit of Happiness, CBS; 5:00 Jane Johnston; 6:00 The War This Week, CBS; 7:00 Adventures of Ellery Queen, CBS; 7:55 Elmer Davis, CBS; 9:15 News.

MONDAY HIGHLIGHTS

3:00 Cleveland Institute of Music, CBS; 3:30 Of Men and

Books, CBS; 4:30 The Cupids; 5:30 H. V. Kaltenborn, CBS; 7:00 City Court; 8:00 You and Your Schools; 8:30 Bob Crosby's Bobcats, CBS.

WEDNESDAY HIGHLIGHTS

3:30 Highways To Health, CBS; 7:50 Paul Whiteman, CBS; 8 Star Theatre, CBS; 9:30 Columbia Concert Hall, CBS.

THURSDAY HIGHLIGHTS

4:30 The Cupids; 5:30 H. V. Kaltenborn, CBS; 7:00 City Court; 8:00 Major Bowes, CBS; 9:00 Columbia Workshop, CBS; 9:30 Americans at Work, CBS.

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

7:00 NBC News; 7:55 Transradio News; 8:05 Breakfast Club, NBC; 9:40 Church and School News; 9:45 Rosa Rio and Her Ensemble, NBC; 10:00 Viennese Ensemble, NBC; 10:45 The Guiding Light, NBC; 11:00 Dialads; 11:30 Nat'l Farm & Home Hour, NBC; 12:15 Ellen Randolph, NBC; 12:50 Transradio News; 2:00 Story of Mary Marlin, NBC; 2:15 Ma Perkins, NBC; 2:30 Pepper Young's Family, NBC; 2:45 Vic and Sade, NBC; 3:00 The In-Laws; 3:15 Dialads; 3:55 News; 4:30 Kitty Keene, NBC; 6:00 Transradio News.

FRIDAY HIGHLIGHTS

10:30 Reitz High School; 1:00 NBC Music Appreciation Hour; 4:00 Shut-In Program; 6:45 Scribe of Old Vincennes; 9:00 Al Davis vs. Tippy Larkin Fight, NBC; 10:00 Melody Marathon, NBC.

SATURDAY HIGHLIGHTS

9:00 The Wise Man, NBC; 10:00 U. S. Post Office Dept., NBC; 12:55 Metropolitan Opera Co. NBC; 6:15 Courier - Press; 6:30 Art For Your Sake, NBC; 7:00 The Green Hornet, NBC; 7:30 Youth vs. Age, NBC; 9:00 Benny Goodman, NBC; 10:00 WLS Barn Dance, NBC.

SUNDAY HIGHLIGHTS

11:30 On The Job, NBC; 1:30 University of Chicago Round Table, NBC; 3:30 The World Is Yours, NBC; 4:00 Santa Stoopnagle, NBC; 6:00 Jack Benny, NBC; 6:30 Big Town; 8:30 Dean Lincoln Hale; 8:45 Sports Newsreel of the Air, NBC; 10:00 Foreign News, NBC.

MONDAY HIGHLIGHTS

9:15 Vagabonds, NBC; 1:00 Adventures in Reading, NBC; 6:15 Science On The March, NBC; 8:30 Alec Templeton, Time, NBC; 9:30 Sensation and Swing, NBC; 10:00 Dance Music, NBC.

TUESDAY HIGHLIGHTS

9:15 Three Romeos, NBC; 1:00 Gallant American Women, NBC; 4:00 Shut-In Program; 4:15 Slo-

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SEVERAL RADIO PROGRAMS WILL BE GIVEN IN SERIES

ALBANY, Ga., (Special To Evansville Argus)—The Georgia Normal College choir, composed of 125 voices and singing many unpublished native, rhythmic Race songs preserved from plantation days, is scheduled to make the first of several radio appearances Sunday afternoon from 1 to 1:30 o'clock. The broadcasts will be carried by WGPC by remote control from the college chapel.

Dr. J. W. Holley, founder and

president of the college since 1904, admitted enthusiastically Friday, in announcing the broadcasts, that the development of a Negro choir to revive and interpret the old native songs as they were sung in plantation days, free from the phoney reeditions often heard by professional imitators today, is the realization of a 35-year objective.

Efforts to place the choir on the air developed from the appraisal of Paramount film company officials, who looked upon the choir's work with much favor, especially for its native, non-professional nature, and more especially because many of the songs used are unpublished folk lore, kept alive only through the word of mouth from one generation to another.

Costs of installing remote facilities to pick up the choir were borne jointly by WGPC and the Chamber of Commerce in recognition to both the community influence given out by the college under Doctor Holley's leadership, and for the "pay roll" advantages accruing to Albany from the college, aggregating \$15,000 monthly and \$180,000 annually.

These figures were checked for accuracy with Doctor Holley Friday, and include in addition to current operating expenses an NYA project of \$5,000 monthly for 157 students. The total enrollment of the college at present is 725 students and 34 instructors, Doctor Holley said today.

The choir has been developed under the direction of K. H. Meade, head of the instruction department of the college, who will supervise the broadcasts. Sunday's initial program will include, "Deep River," "Bound for the Promised Land," "My Lord, What a Morning," "Little David, Play on Your Harp," "Every Time I Feel the Spirit Moving in My Heart, I Will Pray," "When the Saints Go Marching in," "Precious Lord, Hold My Hand," and "Certainly, Lord."

The spiritual, "Certainly, Lord," is an unpublished rural camp meeting song which originated in Albany in the middle 1800's. The feature of Sunday's program will be, "Precious Lord, Hold My Hand." Accompanists will be Prof. A. D. King, department of music, and Ardessa Mariano, student.

Professor Meade said Friday that the singers will render Christmas carols evenings during the week of December 18-21 in the vicinity of sick and shut-in persons, where desired. Due to the large number of singers, the songs may be heard easily from parkings and lawns, and the carollists will go wherever desired. Doctor Holley has been designated to receive such requests, he said.

Ed. NOTE: Professor Meade is former principal of Douglas Hi School, Henderson, Kentucky, and advertising manager for the Evansville Argus.

FEW CONTAGIOUS DISEASES IN CITY

Contagious diseases in Evansville hit a new low in 1939, according to the City Health Department.

So far this year Miss Eileen Kiehl, city nurse, has made only 207 calls on contagious diseases. This means there were about 100 cases, since calls are made to put up the warning signs and another to take them down.

An inspection of all available records indicates this is the lowest in many years. The records since 1930 disclose the following comparisons: 1930, about 800 cases; 1931, about 1800 cases; 1932, about 1000 cases; 1933, about 800 cases; 1934, about 800 cases; 1935, about 500 cases; 1936, about 1200 cases; 1937, about 600 cases, and 1938, about 1100 cases.

There was a measles epidemic in 1931 and scarlet fever epidemic in 1936, accounting for large figures in those years.

KENTUCKY FARMER HURT IN CRASH

HENDERSON, Ky., Dec. 14—(Special to Argus)—George Dortman, farmer, suffered bruises and lacerations at 5:30 o'clock Monday morning when his wag-

on was sideswiped by a truck driven by Ivan Rogers of Nashville, five miles south of Henderson on U. S. Highway No. 41. The wagon was laden with tobacco.

One of a team of mules which Dortman was driving was knocked over a fence and killed instantly.

Chief of Police Shelby Reid, who investigated the accident in the absence of highway patrolmen who are in Frankfort for the inauguration of Gov. Keen Johnson, said a lantern at the rear of the tobacco wagon had gone out and Rogers did not see the wagon until too late to avert a crash. Dortman is employed on the J. E. Liles farm, near Cairo.

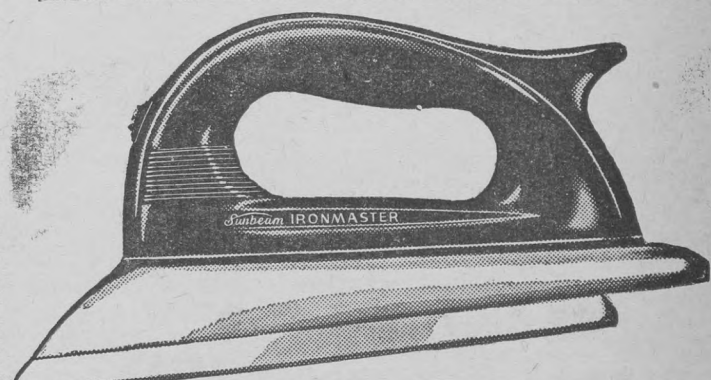
CHRISTIAN UNITY CLUB

met at the home of Brother Hopkins, 764 S. Governor street last Monday. We were graced with the presence of Rev. and Sister Robinson. Testimony meetings, consisting of special speeches were enjoyed by all. This club will meet at the home of Bro. William Franklin, 777 S. Elliott street, when we will have a shoe rally and box social. The Ladies Aid is invited. Miss M. Thurman, reporter.

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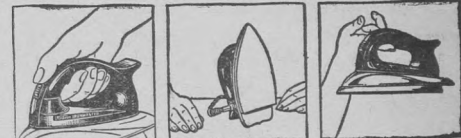
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I WALKED IN ON IT . . . the swell champagne wedding party of the Cleo-rarkers at the Lincoln Grill Monday, seems that these parties are the stuff now-a-days. Miss Neglaski of Hopkinsville in ole Kaintuck is the lucky lady . . . do trust that "Bill" Quinn is taking this affair with ease . . . the little birdie whispers to me: "Bill" and Miss Adcock plan to middle party spied I Cloyd Warren, Paul Parker, John Johnican, Earl Green, Ray Lambert and Willie Jackson . . . and Fred Leicher . . . say they to me, your photo man just snapped a pix of this same group augmented by a few more at the Grill on the same nite . . . if the pixs are on the solid, side, we will drop them in the paper next week . . . (some of these photos don't turn our O.K. some of the times, don't ya know?)

THE SQUARE KATS IN THE NEWS

In the line-up of the avenue the other dark, orb'd I the famous Square Kats, who were sure kicking up a lot of dust this past summer, with all of the feds . . . they were diked out in their new vines that were sure killers; Duncan of Walnut, Jackson of Sumner and Har-grove of Tenth . . . there you have the young men who are causing all feds to sit up and take notice . . . —eared I that the "kats" were aiding Jackson in his attempt to cut Sanders out with Miss Town-send of the Gardens.

WHAT'S THIS I HEAR

about Bynum and Bronson hav-ing hooked a fish apiece over in the "fighting" town of Owens-boro? Tney say that the cats plan to cut out on the mellow side come Chris Cringle day when Count is supposed to swing down the lane for all jittersbugs.

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN

the engagement of Lil to Wil-liam Mc. . . can't be sure that it's the truth, yet it came to me . . . the repatched rom-ance twixt Annetta and Stepp . . . good luck toya "kats" and I don't mean pernap . . . it may not be guaranteed but 'tis all the way authentic, "ed" is that way about the much too much popular young lady who resides in Howell . . . what-when Bill drops in from St. Louis?

VERY LOVELY SHE

KIPPED IN

. . . and dropped this hint to me, Mrs. Bessie McCann is now re-covering in her home from pneumonia, and for fear that some of her friends have been worrying about an operation, she did not nave to submit to an operation as has been suspi-cioned.

BERNICE SAW THE

ARTICLE

in the paper stating that Ed Crait or the 3 C's and his queen or the Lincoln Gardens were in the groove so one of her friends came to bat with the following, Bernice had a party Sunday dark that would "knock you to your sox feet," due to the fact that it was much too much and all the people enjoyed them-selves to the highest . . . they say that Sacks doesn't know it.

2 JITS ALONE

in the persons of Jas. Shannon and Aaron Lowe, who seem to find it very hard, trying to get a queen to follow them . . . so I imagine they will have to do their dance alone.

AT THE BAR SAT

THESE TWO

both were lite colored, sporting brown headpieces and black coats—one with a gray suit (coat) with a blue sweater and brown shoes—the other one sported a brown plaid dress

with black shoes . . . in he walked, they both had been dating him—by them he spoke—they returned the courtesy and both eyes followed him, and both of the young ladies' eyes met in the glass in the back of the bar

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THIRD AVENUE SCHOOL NEWS

Robt. Wall and Sylvester Porter

The second grade children are making Christmas gifts. Luther Parker is ill. The Girl Reserves will attend a Christmas Party at the YWCA Monday. We saw slides of different kinds of homes. In order that our stamps col-lecting project may move on more effectively, the Bob White Patrol will meet Monday noon; the Lion Patrol, Tuesday noon; and the Kangaroo again Wed-nesday noon. All patrols again Thursday at 3:15, which is our usual troop meeting period for troop No. 5. Pupils of the fifth grade with papers on the bulle-tin board are Jacqueline Hall, Iva Lee Martin and Georgia Mae Williams; Melvin Douglas and Katherine Hackner.

These are the pupils who re-ceived "E" in spelling. (fifth grade)—John Love, Jacqueline Hall, Iva Lee Martin, Lester Thacker, Glory Williams, Walter

EASTWOOD HEADS CITY'S MERCHANTS

A. R. Eastwood, manager of the retail department of the Red Spot Paint and Varnish company, Monday night was elected presi-dent of the Merchants' Retail bu-reau at the December dinner meeting in the Hotel McCurdy Rose room.

William Schear was named 1st vice-president and Mose A. Strouse, second vice-president.

Jones and James Thompson.

These are the pupils of the sixth grade who received "E" in spelling—Marilyn Hathaway, Ed-na Mallory, Annie Reeves, Car-men Edwards, Ocie Carr, Ruth Parron, Lloyd Clements, Robert Wall, Darnell Smith, Anthony, James Bell, Cecil Walters, Harry Williams, Eugene Dixon and Her-bert.

The first grade room has bought fifty Xmas seals. They are making gifts for their parents.

Re-elected were A. A. Klammer, treasurer, and Carl Lauenstein, secretary.

Elected to the board of direc-tors for terms of two years were Sidney Butterfield, Walter H. Combs (retiring president), A. G. Hollander, Mose Strouse, William Schear and H. A. Woods. Direc-tors who hold office another year are Merritt DeJong, C. J. Deutsch, A. A. Klammer, Clarence Leich and Isaac Salm.

Colored movies of the 1939 Santa Claus parade were shown for the first time as a feature of the dinner. Special guests in-cluded Mayor William H. Dress, Ralph McReynolds, who was chairman of the parade, City Engineer Charles Day and Jas.

Miss Edythe Hite, organist at Hood's Temple Church on Ful-ton street announces the annual Pre-Christmas at the church giv-en by the Senior Choir Sunday evening at 8 p.m. Mrs. Carrie Watson is president, Mrs. L. C. Shanks, directress and Rev. C. W. Anthony, pastor. Jeremiah spot-tille, a member of the faculty of Lincoln High School will be the guest speaker.



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second half, "there was nothing to it" as the lads rolled up 26 points while holding the Tennesseans to 8. I. Thompson of the "little" Lions tallied for an average of 4 out of 5 attempts and displayed a great knowledge of the hardwood game.

The Lions Drub Princeton Saturday
After spanking the highly touted Burt Hi of Clarksville on Friday, the Lions came back strong the next night to give the home folks an exhibition of ball handling that would almost be on par with the shows put on by the "Rens", when they drubbed Princeton 51-15. Again it was a story of Kirby and Thompson who hit the basket time and again to roll up the large score. The Lions jumped to a 13-4 lead at the first quarter stop and increased it to 24-7 as the half ended. The Lions with the second and third stringers holding down fort, scored 20 points while Princeton scored only one foul shot in the third quarter.

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Collins, f 0 0 0 Martin, g 0 4 1
Coates, c 2 1 0 W.S'ggs, g 1 0 1
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Passing Thoughts

By JULIUS MITCHELL

Christmas is almost upon us and every family is busy trying to be a good Santa for the children or someone. I say every family, but I have the sneaking suspicion that there will be many a husband like the husbands of old who will spend a lot of money on drink or make a fine Santa for some low leech while his own family goes lacking. If you have kept up with my past articles, you know the

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Totals 19 4 5
Referee, Cook (Indiana State).
Umpire, Turner (Lincoln).

Score by quarters:
Lincoln 5 16 30 42
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Lincoln (51) Princeton (15)
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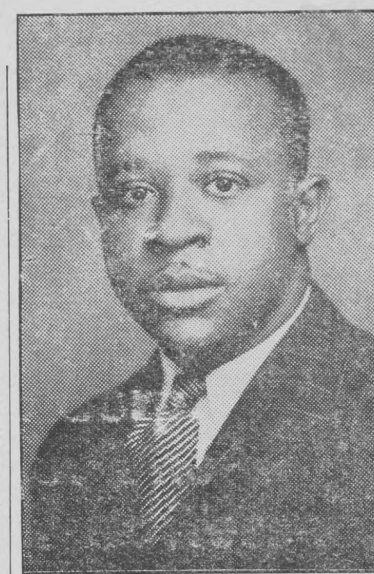
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Coach Tom Cheeks and Business Manager, C. E. Rochelle will leave the city Friday, December 15, by motor cars for Louisville, Kentucky, where they will tangle with a strong Central High School team on foreign soil. Ten men will make the trip with the following serving as the starting lineup: forwards, Coates and Butler; center, Kirby, guards, Barrett and Woolridge. The other five includes Bronson and Collins, forwards; Culver, center and Jackson and Keel, guards. They will return Saturday afternoon.

The next game of the Lions will be Friday, January 12, when the team will face Earlington, Ky., on the local floor.

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type that does such things. There are a lot of men who will chance off their whole pay, with the exception of a few dollars, then their families will be looking at an empty sock. What a smart daddy this is; knows all the ropes and odds, as well as all the percentages and is classed as "hep" to the jive, yet never is able to do more than get broke constantly.

There are still a number of the older folks left who have young or adopted children. Most of them still have that past selfishness even though they might have a nice income. They have the bad habit of gorging instead of eating; like their spirit drinks but start this time of the year handing the kids excuses and nice promises of what they might do Christmas after this one. Yet, truly, they are the unfortunate parents, through no fault of their own, unfortunate to the extent that they are not able to give the kiddies what comforts and necessities they should have. I wonder, would they do so if they were able? For the sake of the kiddies, we can not let this question stop us from helping to make for all the unfortunates, a "Merry Christmas". Receive your promised blessing by giving generously to the ARGUS CHRISTMAS FUND. I have learned in life that it is nice to receive (receipt is gold plated and will wear away)—But to give, (Solid gold is a gift in your thoughts forever stored away) bestows upon one a better feeling.

The views of Julius Mitchell are his own and do not necessarily coincide with the views of the Editor.

IEWS and REVIEWS

By Ray H. Kemp

ALL-AMERICAN?? BY RAY KEMP

The football season, with the exception of the various "Bowl" games, is over. The football "experts" whose constituency is made up of sports writers and "Monday morning quarterbacks", or a combination of both, and whose tasks up until this time of the clock, have been predicting the outcome of games; naming the plays the quarterback should pull on the one-yard line and telling how Coach "So" and "So", should have substituted

in the last quarter of the game with "Podunk" College, etc., etc., have now turned their attention for the most part, to the task of naming the various All-American players. And, believe it or not, the "experts" did use some method in their madness or vice versa. Their job was a tough one. We would rather stroll with Dante through the passage ways of an Inferno, than to have the task of choosing the official All-American honors.

The following questions are considered by the "experts" as being significant criteria in making their selections:

1. Did the player consistently turn in outstanding defensive and offensive performances from game to game?
2. Were the opponents of his team of major or minor

status?

3. In how many games of his team's schedule did he play?
4. How many games did his team lose?
5. How many games did his team win?
6. Was he colorful in his actions?
7. Were his team-mates inspired by his presence on the field?
8. Did he consistently display good sportsmanship?

Now, Mr. and Mrs. "Fan", if you are interested in naming a personal vest-pocket edition of an All-American team or if you are wondering if Kenny Washington made or

did not make an All-American team, you, like the experts will have to consider the above questions.

And deep down in your heart, if you think Kenny made the team, but wasn't selected, then we will have to add another question: What is his color?

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EDITORIALS

ORCHIDS TO THE LOCAL N. A. A. C. P.

The local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People seemingly has been geared to action in the James Reed Swain case). Robert Anglin, the acting president, stepped into the position made vacant by the resignation of Dr. M. R. Dixon, Jr., who accepted pastorate of a Kokomo, Indiana, church. Since Mr. Anglin assumed presidency of the organization, worthwhile activity practical action, after a spell of inactivity (except investigation has been noticed by the citizens of the city:

1. The organization endorsed a city-wide job-seeking movement of a few months ago.
2. The organization started a youth's council.

The two above-mentioned are but a few of the many practical activities engaged in by the N. A. A. C. P.

Evansville citizens may now look forward to an organization ever ready to aid where the infringement of one's right has been made. This does not mean that the branch will "holler" out at every small personal occurrence, but shall stand ever watchful when there is an attempt to 'hood-wink' the race.

YOUTH IN THE NEWS

Three very interesting articles pertaining to youth activities have been noted by this writer in various papers the past few weeks. One was a release from the offices of the Associated Negro Press from Jackson, Tennessee; another was from the Louisville Defender, that also came from Jackson, Tennessee, and a third is one from our own city.

I quote in full the first one, which comes from a supposedly learned attorney, P. L. Harden, of Jackson, Tennessee. He states, "Have we, as a race, ever received any advantages out of any mixed schools, I don't think they're for the best interests of either race. I have not seen any of our group who went and finished a mixed school that ever amounted to anything. If you can find just one, I'd like to see him and find out what he looks like. The most I've seen are job hunters who never can fit into the group's program. As a member of the N. A. A. C. P., I am opposed to the organization spending any of the people's funds on hiring lawyers and paying legal expenses unless they find out whether the local branches in Tennessee are back of the fight. The N. A. A. C. P. should be enjoined from paying out money in that manner. If those five persons want to go to the University of Tennessee, let them hire their own lawyer and pay the expenses."

Such utterances coming from a learned attorney makes one wonder to think that he is actually retained by persons in trouble, because just as he has failed to interpret the action of the N. A. A. C. P. in trying to end discrimination against colored in the educational setup in southern colleges and universities we are positive that when the rights of a colored man come up for discussion in the courts, the thoughtless attorney fails to grasp the points of law at issue.

After all, the University of Tennessee is a tax-supported school (and not WHITE tax-supported alone, either, my "dear" Attorney Harden, so why shouldn't our youth possess the desire to attend the only school in the state that affords the desired course of study. The issue at hand in this case is very clear, the five militant young men through the N. A. A. C. P. are fighting for equal educational opportunities and not so much for the opportunity to attend the University of Tennessee. As far as Attorney Harden's expression of not "having seen a graduate of such an institution amount to anything" is concerned, we are not afraid of wagering that either of these four theories is correct:

1. The "dear" attorney has
2. Suffered a total eclipse as far as eyesight is concerned.
3. Never met any outstanding race men in his life; or
4. Been in Jackson all his life and the city boasts of no such men; or
5. The poorest conception possible of the phrase "amount to anything."

It is a known fact, in all quarters, that practically every outstanding race man is a product (part or whole) of the mixed schools.

The other article from Jackson, Tennessee, written by a Rev. R. Clingman, states that Lane College, a Christian institution in that city, permitted dancing in the Science hall Friday evening, December 1. The author stated that he, in company with another minister, saw several couples, both male and female, dancing on the above-mentioned date.

Quote the Rev. Clingman:

"We both were swept from our feet, because we both

thought Lane stood for higher ideals than this.

This may not be the policy of Lane college to allow such to go on on the campus, but it surely was going on. We are sure there are or should be supervisors over the socials given. We ask: what is the use of attempting to keep the boys and girls separate when it comes to living quarters on the campus and then turn them together that they may dance. It is not our desire to make the names of the dancers public, but unless they apologize for same to the president and his making it known, to us with the understanding they will never allow this to happen again on the college campus, their names will be published.

We love Lane for the great work it has done and is doing, but will not stand for its students to make any of the buildings on the campus a dance hall without a protest. If it is the policy of the institution to permit such to go on, remember: The fight is on. We have on our war clothes to pull them off only in victory or in death. Those students who must and will dance must find their way to a dance hall. Lane's name must ever remain blessed."

This writer isn't well enough acquainted with the policies of this institution in face of the revision of curriculums and policies in schools the nation over, but it is a known fact that where there is an attempt on the part of school officials to curb the social activities of young couples to the extent of banning "supervised dances" on the campus, the school as a whole becomes a menace to society (in this modern age) because present times demand additions to strict educational programs and "eye-balling" chair-to-chair conversations between mixed couples. Programs of a practical nature as one will confront out on life's rugged sea, is the order of the day. More intermingling among students has a tendency to create a better understanding among couples. It might be interesting for the Rev. Clingman to read and digest:

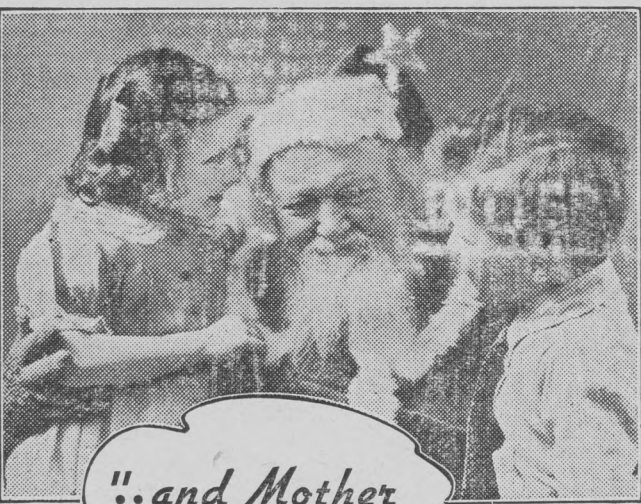
"Water standing still becomes stagnant." The view of Rev. Clingman reminds me of an interesting article I read in Lucius C. Harper's "Dustin' Off The News" column, carried in the world's greatest weekly (The Chicago Defender), "Do We Need To Find Facts or Find Jobs?"

Seems to me that the "Reverend" should turn his activities to a channel that will lessen our depressed economic status, rather than just set up a fault-finding conference, while hundreds of college graduates of the same college are badly in need of jobs.

Today, we are not so interested in sleuthing on the activities of youths in college as we are in trying to make or find jobs for them once they have received their "sheepskins." It's a known fact that the Christian institution that has stood so long for higher ideals of the race will not about face all at once, especially under the man who has held the presidency way over a quarter of a century.

In conclusion, may I drop this hint to you, Rev. Clingman:

The majority of the students in Lane College are children of parents who belong to the church; they pay the salaries of all ministers, which includes you (if you are pastoring a church), which automatically makes YOU A SERVANT OF THE PEOPLE. The superiority complex which fires a lot of "Reverends" to the extent that they see in themselves, owning and controlling dictatorial policies over the church and other religious bodies, stands as a ghastly menace to the success of the race. Soon as the church officers realize that the people own the church, we will progress.



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Such actions as uncovered this week should be the subject for open and frank discussions by parents, students of high school age and teachers together. The outcome of such actions should be elaborated upon, the truth should be told so that a correct understanding might be in full view. The ministers should reorganize their church programs so as to include more youth activities. Rev. R. H. Dixon of McFarland Baptist Church instituted such a program last summer. The above suggestions might prove of interest to such organizations of the N. A. A. C. P., N. A. C. G., Phyllis Wheatley Club, P. T. A., N. A. C. W. and others who are looking forward to an advanced successful program, as the youths of today are the men and women of tomorrow.

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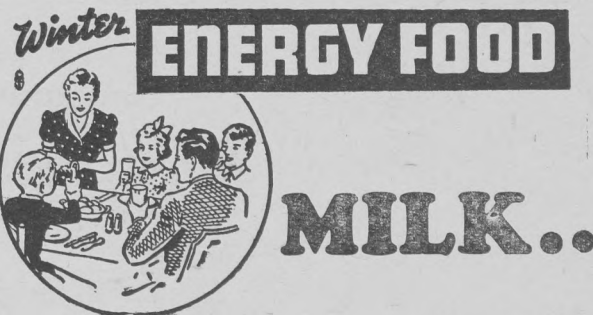
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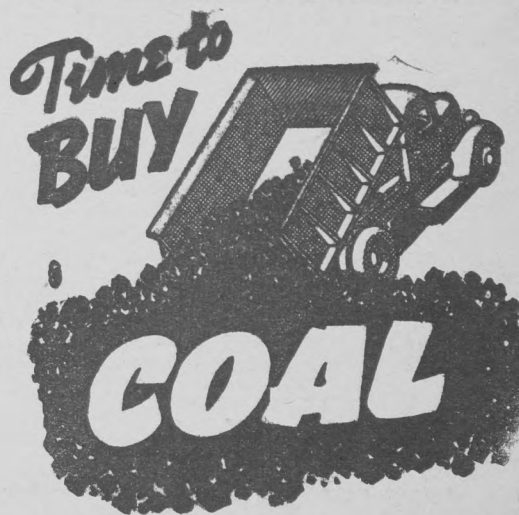
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